

1-11-1972

## Spectator 1972-01-11

Editors of The Spectator

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# Evaluation, housing to occupy officers

by Kathy McCarthy

A second teacher evaluation, to be published this time, a rejuvenated educational film series and a concrete housing service to advise students seeking off-campus lodging will occupy the ASSU officers this quarter.

"That ought to keep us busy," said Matt Boyle, ASSU president. "If we can accomplish those things, I'll be happy."

ACCORDING TO BOYLE, the second evaluation will be available to students, possibly on the library reserve shelves.

The film series, which "went well" spring quarter but languished last fall, will be revived again, he hopes. The spring quarter series dealt with war and the ecology, among other topics.

A student senate subcommittee has been working on a directory of available off-campus housing. Boyle hopes to get that material available to the students before his term expires spring quarter.

HE HOPED to get a student on the Faculty Rank and Tenure committee and sees a good chance for success there. "The quality of students on University committees has been good," he noted. "It's much easier to get students on now."

The free hour, which Boyle

had hoped to revive, is virtually impossible under the present five-credit schedule. Also, with limited funds for speakers, it would be difficult to provide a quality program for a weekly free hour, he says.

Boyle had suggested a "second house" of club presidents at the fall Leadership Conference. He opened ASSU executive board meetings to see if club presidents were sufficiently interested in the government to attend or form such a house. They aren't, he now feels.

"WE'RE DEALING with the age-old problem of student apathy," he summed up. "We tried sponsoring a Blues Night, with transportation — people just didn't show up."

As for the administration, "They're so concerned with their other problems, we're a pretty low priority item."

THE OFFICERS hope to devote more efforts to improving the quality of counseling at S.U. this quarter. Boyle intends to talk to Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president. The AWS Women's Commission is also working on the problem.

"I've been happy with the functioning of the senate," said Lindsey Draper, first vice president. "I've been less happy with my performance."

"In the past it's been difficult



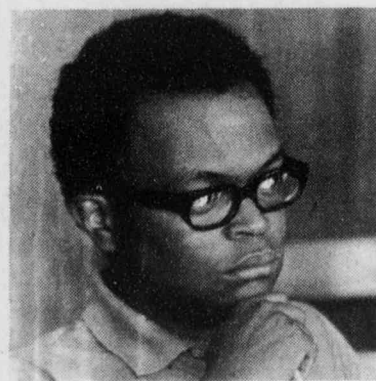
Matt Boyle



Pierina DiIorio

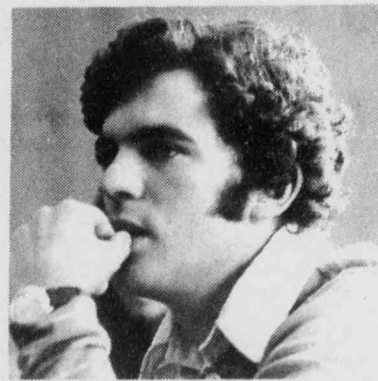
to find even one outstanding senator," he continued. "This year, that's not true — the four senate committees are working, we have no trouble getting a quorum."

DRAPER NOTED he would

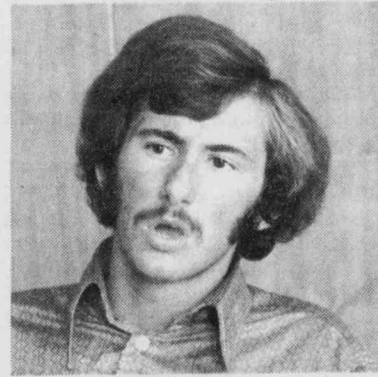


Lindsey Draper

Into the last quarter: ASSU officers hope to focus on a second teacher evaluation, a revived film series and a student guide to off-campus housing in their last months on the job. Not pictured, Emile Wilson, publicity director, Jolena Bumanglag, executive secretary, and Mary Jean Buza, comptroller.



Frank McHugh



Pat Lupo

like to make the senate less dependent on the first vice president. Committee chairmen could be elected by their committee, not picked by the ASSU officer, and committee slots could rotate on a seniority basis so senators would have a chance to serve where most interested.

Draper also feels that rules governing committee functions should be written into the student government by-laws.

"In the past," he continued, "the senate's direction was charted by the ASSU through the first vice president. The senate needs to offer what the students think. If it hasn't done more this year, I haven't done my job."

HE POINTED OUT that the decision to invest senate monies in the S.U. Credit Union and finance an ASSU merit award was a senate-initiated bill. "I'd like to see the senate do more of that," he said.

In addition to the senate, elections are on Draper's mind at the moment. "Voting in student elections has gone downhill," he said. "That bothers me and I'd like to change it but I don't know how. Students must realize that \$7,500 worth of scholarships are allotted in student body elections."

"The idea of paying for a person's education and not even knowing who he is—that's got to change," he remarked.

SENATE COMMITTEE reports, which Draper promised would be public, are available in his office. Since the advent of open ASSU executive board meetings, he decided there was no real need for a senate non-voting member to present that body's views to the officers.

Of the University in general, Draper said, "I could no longer urge anyone to run for my office if he is not going to get support from the administration. They've been very polite but things like the tuition increase people found out about by accident show a lack of respect for students."

Draper felt the \$425 ASSU budget allocation for the awards banquet is justified because "people do deserve recognition for what they have done. The amount will be justified by how many people get covered."

Frank McHugh, second vice president, has coordinated activities board meetings, freshman orientation and Homecoming, all of which he deems "pretty successful."

THE LACK of campus activities to coordinate "reflects the economic picture," McHugh feels. "Tuition is going up and kids are working to support themselves off campus — often their own life doesn't include campus life, especially when there are so many things going on within a few blocks of S.U."

"With the school seven blocks from first-run theaters," he continued, "it's insane to expect students to go to Pigott Audi-

torium on a Sunday night to see a third-class film—they can do something good for their money."

ASSU had planned to break free of its social-good times role this year, McHugh explained, and simply coordinate club functions while concentrating on academic and educational activities.

In the next quarter, he hopes to organize off-campus excursions for small groups, such as dorm floors, provide greater dissemination of the quarter's activities calendar so students can plan to attend the events and work on the next teacher evaluation and elections.

Despite the lack of club activities, McHugh feels there is a need for his office to "keep peace" and coordinate functions that are proposed.

AN INCREASINGLY stringent enforcement of the rule against serving alcoholic beverages on campus by Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, caused the choice of Immaculate Church as a site for last quarter's ASSU-sponsored Blues Night, according to McHugh.

It is now difficult for any S.U. group to sponsor an event at which liquor will be served, even if off-campus, he continued.

Pierina DiIorio, secretary, will be working with the admissions office this quarter, as part of ASSU's nine-point plan, to establish a closer relation with that office. She will also help to organize ASSU-club rap sessions, similar to the one at fall quarter's Leadership Conference.

Pat Lupo, treasurer, hopes to start work soon with the finance committee and senate to clear the way for another spring quarter budget allotment. Last year was the first time a spring quarter budget was put out.

Lupo noted that he had been able to establish a better working relation with club treasurers since the fall Leadership Conference. The one club with "a stable surplus," the Hawaiian Club, has been able to invest money in the Credit Union. The arrangement is not possible, however, for clubs which get money strictly from ASSU — those funds must stay with the University treasurer.

ALL OFF-CAMPUS purchases must be accompanied with a purchase order this year. "This hasn't posed insurmountable problems for anyone," Lupo noted, "and vendors are more sure of payment with a University purchase order."

Emile Wilson, publicity director, had a sign-making kit in operation fall quarter to provide uniform signs and available materials to campus groups. He was unable to be contacted for winter quarter plans.



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## Magnetic cards needed for Bellarmine doors, entry

by Richard Coleman

For security purposes, Bellarmine Hall's front doors and elevators have been modified with locks than can be operated only by a magnetically coded card.

According to the office of the Dean of Women, Bellarmine has been plagued with a number of intrusions on the women's floors at all hours of the day. In the latter part of the fall quarter, because of the consistency of these intrusions, locks were installed on the women's bathroom doors on the recommendation of the resident assistants.

THERE IS a problem of security in the residence halls on campuses across the nation, said Ms. Agnes Reilly, dean of wom-

en. University of Washington, being a public institution, must rely on armed security guards to patrol halls; Pacific Lutheran University is currently using the same system that has been installed in Bellarmine.

Magnetic cards with serial numbers will be issued to residents and a few administrative heads only. These cards must be inserted into a special slot that will automatically open the door in a matter of seconds. The system, while costing about \$3500, must rely on the individual efforts of the residents in order for it to be really effective. The residents must be responsible for whoever follows them and lacks a card and proper identification.

SHOULD THE card be lost, there will be a \$20 fine.

There will also be an intercom placed at the front door so that persons without cards may identify themselves and state their business at Bellarmine. Dean Reilly recommends that guests should be met in the lobby and then escorted to and from the rooms so as to avoid confusion and frustration.

Hours for the operation of the system will be from midnight to 7 a.m. for the front doors and the elevators will be under the system 24 hours daily. As time goes by and the students are used to the security system, the hours of operation will be increased, according to Dean Reilly.

### Past year reviewed

## Action summarizes AWS goals

by Chris Corbett

If the goal of this year's Associated Women Students officers could be summarized in a few words, it would probably be "getting people into action."

Through involvement in programs ranging from the Walk for Mankind, through student-faculty-administration rap sessions and women's sports, President Corky McGuigan, Vice-President June Mertens and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Pat Johnson are trying to establish AWS as a "workable and constructive force on campus."

JUNE COMMENTED that for her, "the greatest thing" so far this year was the October Walk for Mankind which "showed that people on this campus can get

together . . . get excited about something." The project involved over 371 people and brought in over \$8000 for medical clinics in Mexico, Texas, Appalachia, Hong Kong, Vietnam and for the Neighbors in Need program.

Another accomplishment has been the creation of a Women's Commission to research various relevant topics.

The Human Sexuality course proposed by AWS has now been approved by Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president, and will be offered spring quarter.

Projects slated for this quarter include several discussion panels, covering topics such as the feminist movement, women in history and women in literature, a "Women's Night Out," Women's Week, and participation

with the student senate on a Commuters Committee to research problems faced by S.U. commuters.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY scheduled to continue this quarter is the student-faculty-administration rap session series. According to Mary Pat, these sessions help to establish a "people to people" atmosphere in which topics of interest may be discussed.

"It's frustrating at times to hear people say we aren't doing anything," commented June. "Often these people won't become involved themselves. There has been a lot of cooperation from women on campus," she noted and "we're open to ideas from everyone."



# Faculty reaction varies on year-old science, engineering school

The School of Science and Engineering is a year old — faculty reactions vary on how the consolidated administrative unit is working out.

The School of Engineering was combined with the four science departments: chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics, in early January of last year by the Board of Trustees.

**AT THE TIME**, Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., then Acting President, noted that the change was made to strengthen academic programs, allow for more creative planning and to effect a financial saving.

The science departments were formerly included in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the School of Engineering, was named to head the new school.

**SCIENCE FACULTY**, it was learned later, voiced disapproval of the consolidation on at least two occasions but the trustees went ahead with the decision.

Now, twelve months later: "I think the new school has been a success," said Dr. Schroeder. "We've made some progress in problems we hoped to solve — but we've nowhere near exploited the full benefits of consolidation."

He mentioned that one electrical engineering course sequence has been abolished and the students are now absorbed into a physics sequence. Next fall, he added, mechanical engineering students will be able to take a first quarter physical chemistry course.

"**SOME PROGRESS** has also

been made," he continued, "in putting together some interdisciplinary environmental programs." The first such program should be available for high school teachers on campus this summer and the programs will be more fully developed for students next year.

"We have sufficient faculty to teach our classes now," Dr. Schroeder said. "What we have will do." Several science faculty members were among at least 22 teachers whose contracts were terminated last spring.

"**WE'VE BEEN** able to effect considerable financial savings," he continued, (mainly in the area of teachers' cuts). Eighty per cent of the cost of the school is there (in salaries)."

Dr. Jerry Riehl, named last fall as physics program director, reports he is "pretty optimistic at this point."

"We've been trying to design new programs. By bringing the two schools together, we can in fact do this," he added, "it's taken a while to get going, but it seems to be a workable program."

Dr. Riehl estimates that he will have sufficient staff next year to "maintain the courses we have laid out for ourselves next year."

**ONE PHYSICS** faculty member was terminated in faculty cuts announced last spring, but Dr. Riehl says he will be able to get by with the part-time services of Dr. Frank Valente.

Dr. Vincent Podbielancik, chemistry director, declined

comment on his assessment of the school at this point.

Other science faculty remain opposed to the union of sciences and engineering, as they were when the school was first formed.

"A school of science—period—including all the natural, social and physical sciences, as well as mathematics, would be best," was one comment. "Or else simply a school uniting only the natural and physical sciences with math."

**THE SCIENCES** were placed in an unfortunate arrangement they didn't want and "cannot prosper under," according to the faculty member, in order to save the school of engineering.

Science faculty is adequate "to cover the courses presently being offered," but is inadequate to offer the courses "we should be offering." With all faculty teaching the maximum number of courses in the time available, "we can't change, add or innovate or offer electives."

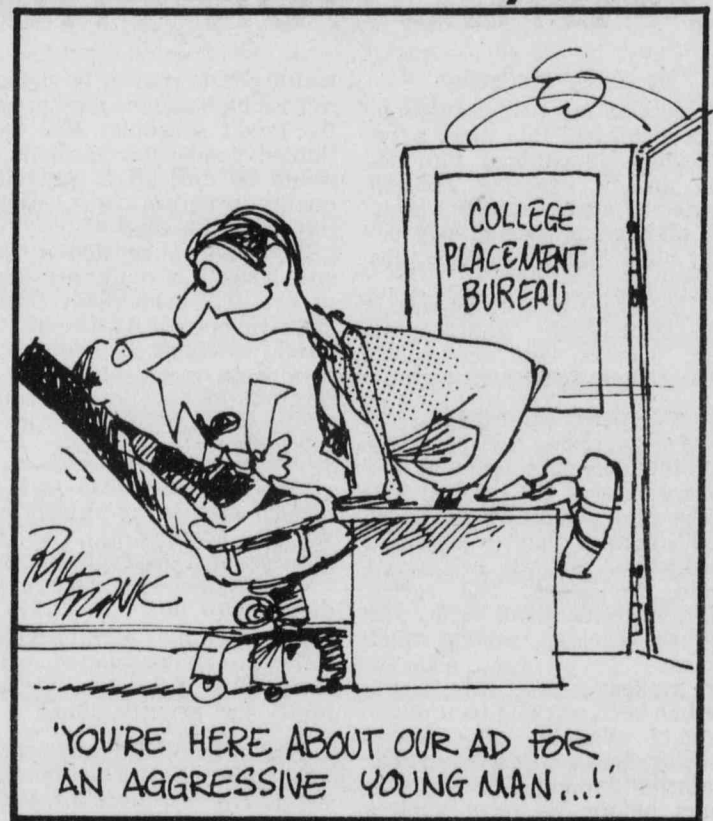
"**I CAN'T** see what was gained," he said, "but I don't think things were lost."

"My own personal feeling is that the engineering enrollment was possibly going down and it was decided to strengthen engineering by taking part of arts and sciences and making it larger," he added.

He noted his faculty was in "pretty good shape." No terminations were necessary since one teacher retired. He noted that Dr. Bertha Thompson and Fr. John Koehler, S.J., are both up for tenure this year, however.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Veterans' job interviews upcoming in Aid office

Veterans interested in summer employment can enjoy special consideration made possible under the federal Emergency Employment Act. Arrangements have been made to hold personal interviews for positions as City Park Department recreation leaders.

"In our effort to do everything possible for the vet, we urge all currently enrolled veterans who are interested to apply," said Col. M. J. Dolan, director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Sign-up sheets for the interviews can be found in the placement office, room 110 of the

bookstore. Interviews will be conducted Thursday beginning at 1 p.m. in room 120 at the bookstore.

All students who are interested in summer employment can pickup information on jobs being offered by federal government agencies and other organizations. Since these jobs are limited and applications are heavy, early application is essential. According to the placement office, applications and information bulletins concerning summer employment "are going fast." Interested students should check with the placement office for further information.

## Dr. Guppy's post permanent; trustees to meet with faculty

Dr. William A. Guppy was appointed Academic Vice President of S.U. at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Friday. Dr. Guppy has been Acting Academic Vice President since November, 1970.

The trustees are planning to meet with the S.U. faculty at the winter faculty conference. The date for the meeting has not been decided.

**SELECTED** students will be

invited to attend the faculty meeting, usually not open to students. Dr. Guppy will make the decision on student participation from among ASSU and AWS officers as well as other student organizations.

The Board of Trustees also discussed the date for the inauguration of the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., as President of S.U.

## Sextant, ship models

## Sea theme of library displays

The Sea is the theme of the January displays on the second and third floors of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

Examples of the twelve most important animal phyla and sea shells from all parts of the world are on loan from Robert C. Harmon, history professor, Luba Landesz, Mary Pearce and Betty Stark of the library staff.

**THREE SHIP** models constructed by Norman Frause, S.U. business senior, are also on

are on loan from Robert C. Harmon. The "Jylland," a model of a Danish frigate, won first prize at the Puyallup Fair last fall. The hull of the ship was assembled in the same manner as the life size vessel, a man-o-war of the type used by most major powers during the 18th and 19th centuries. The model is made of wood and has solid brass fittings.

The other two ship models are of the "H.M.S. Bounty" and

the "Eagle," a U.S. Coast Guard training ship.

Navigational instruments, including a sextant, binoculars and other technical instruments on display, are on loan from Captain H.G. Allen, retired. Capt. Allen worked for the Moore-McCormick Lines.

**ASSORTED PIECES** of macrame from the Museum of History and Industry are also on display. In spite of its present popularity, macrame is traditionally a seamen's craft used to make lines, belts, bags and various types of coverings.

A deluxe edition of Coleridge's **The Rime of the Ancient Mariner**, gift from Fr. William Bischoff, S.J., is included in the display of books and periodicals on the multi-dimensional aspects of the sea.

Bulletin boards and other areas of the library will also be decorated to coordinate with the nautical theme during January.

## Anyone have a backdrop?

The 1972 Homecoming committee for decorations is asking for student help in acquiring a backdrop for the stage on which the band will play for the Homecoming Ball.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Color My World." The Homecoming Ball will be in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Keeping this atmosphere in mind, students are asked to submit ideas for the backdrop.

**TO SUBMIT** an idea, an exact miniature of the proposed backdrop with color and detail on no larger than an 8 1/2"x11" sheet of paper should be turned in to Bellarmine 712 or the ASSU office on or before Jan. 14.

In addition, any student interested in submitting an art project for the Homecoming Art Exhibition should leave their name at the Homecoming office on the second floor of the Chieftain, or the ASSU office.

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# Chiefs return from road trip in a three way tie for first

by Sue hill

After this past week's West Coast Athletic Conference activity, the Chieftains find themselves huddled with Santa Clara and University of San Francisco for first place honors.

The Chiefs share the top spot after coming home from a successful basketball venture down south which added Pepperdine (WCAC) and Utah State to the S.U. win column.

IT LOOKED from the outset of the Pepperdine game that Bill (the Bird) Averitt was all he has been publicized to be — almost single handedly able to defeat an opponent.

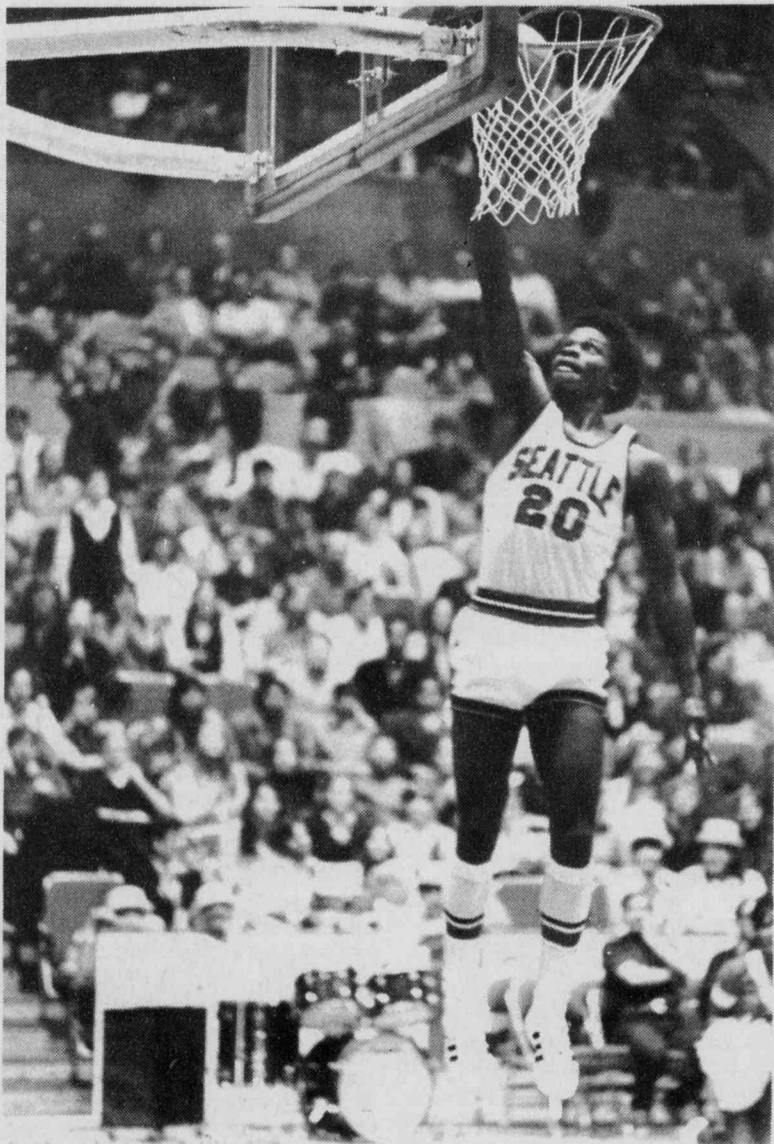
But with a probable demonstration of curt phonetics, Bucky Buckwalter, head coach, encouraged his team, with a half-time deficit of 46-52, to contain "the Bird" along with another Wave threat, Reggie Harris.

The Chiefs took control of the game shortly after half time and never looked back. Successive bloopers by center Greg Williams, and the guy everyone has run out of adjectives to describe, Gary Ladd, helped the Chiefs' cause. Ladd accounted for 16 of the Chiefs' second-half points.

WHILE LADD was throwing in baskets, Williams was snatching down an eventual 20 rebounds, the most for the season to date.

Rod (the Rifle) Derline and Ron Howard, both first year varsity players, contributed for several offensive maneuvers toward the latter part of the game enabling S.U. to slide right by the Waves 103-95 for a second Chieftain conference victory.

This same sophomore duo came up with the unflustered hands against Utah State on Jan. 8. Although the Chiefs



— photo by bob kegel

THE GUY THAT EVERYONE has run out of adjectives to describe—Gary Ladd. The 6-foot guard led the Chiefs to two road trip wins. The first was over WCAC team Pepperdine 103-95 and two nights later, Utah State, 70-66.

smothered the Aggies in the Coliseum a couple of weeks ago, it could not be predicted that the same would happen in Logan, Utah. Especially with

8,000 people rallying against them.

AN EARLY blitz of scattered shots by all Chief starters kind of took the oomph out of the Aggies till the closing minutes of the first half and again towards the end of the game.

With 3:50 to go until the half, the Chieftains had a rousing 36-27 lead, but, by the buzzer, had only a three point lead at 38-35.

The Chiefs built that lead up in the second half to 64-56 with about four minutes to remain but again at about the 31 second mark had a slim 67-64 margin.

THE COOL and steady hands of Derline and Howard helped to control the ball enough to cut seconds off the clock. A rebound by Williams and a short shot by Mike Collins with 20 seconds to go, aided S.U. to a 70-66 victory.

The Chiefs meet the two teams they are tied with, U. of San Francisco and Santa Clara, this Thursday and Saturday respectively. The games will be broadcast live over KFKF-AM, 1540 kHz, by none other than S.U.'s own Pat Hayes.

## Self defense class offered

The Women's Self Defense class, sponsored by the Women's Sports Program and the Associated Women Students, begins tomorrow from 3-4:30 p.m. and will continue every Wednesday for ten weeks.

A professional instructor from the Washington State Karate Association will teach the class in the Connolly P.E. Center.

AWS AND the Women's Sports Program will pay the cost of the program. All S.U. coeds are welcome to join the class free of charge.

Sessions will include warm up exercises and practice of the basic kicks, punches, and specific skills.

# Papooses add to perfect record

by Ed Hayduk

The freshman basketball team increased its record to 5-0 with a hard-earned, 62-60, win over cross-town rival Seattle Pacific College last Saturday.

Returning from Christmas vacation, the Papooses looked spoty against a team they had beaten handily, 92-55, earlier in the season. Forwards Jesse McGaffie and Wayne Korsmo led the freshmen with 26 and 15 points, respectively.

THE PAPOOSES led by four points with 37 seconds left in the game when a freshman Falcon ace, Reuben Ethel, hit a jumper from the corner to cut the lead to two points. Papoose center, Bob Johnson, was then fouled, but missed the free throw. This set up an unsuccessful, desperation shot by Ethel at the buzzer.

In the first meeting between the two teams, Bob Gross, center, had 22 points, 19 rebounds and nine assists to lead his team to victory. The high school All American from San Pedro, Calif. has been the high scorer for the Papooses. He has gotten 16 points against Seattle Commu-

ity College, and 22 points against Everett Community College.

The Papooses will try to keep their unbeaten string alive this weekend when they host Everett Community College on Friday and travel to Pacific Lutheran College on Saturday.

## Hustlers meet radio jockeys

The Soul Hustlers, last year's intramural basketball champions, meet the KYAC radio disc jockeys at 7:30 p.m. in Connolly P.E. Center's north court. A donation of 50 cents per person will benefit a SAAME scholarship fund.

The KYAC b-ballers go into the match undefeated with a 100 points per game average. The Soul Hustlers have a 2-1 record in intramural play this year.

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the Chiefs

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## Williams leads team in three best individual performances

Greg Williams, the 6 ft. 8 in. junior center, leads the Chieftain team in three out of four categories of over-all best individual performances recorded up to this Thursday night's game against the University of San Francisco.

Most Points: 30, Greg Williams vs. University of Washington, Dec. 11, 1971.

Most Field Goals: 12, Greg Williams vs. University of Washington Dec. 11, 1971; Mike Collins vs. St. Mary's Dec. 14, 1971; Steve Bravard vs. University of Pacific Dec. 30, 1971.

Most Free Throws: 10, Mike

Collins vs. Evansville, Dec. 29, 1971. (Collins has also had seven for seven and eight for nine.)

Most Rebounds: 20, Greg Williams vs. Pepperdine Jan. 6, 1972.

A meeting for all men interested in playing winter quarter intramurals is scheduled for Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 154 of Connolly P.E. Center.

Managers, officials and those wanting to officiate are also asked to attend.



# Beginning with cap, candle . . .



**WITH A CANDLE AND A CAP:** Some 80 sophomore student nurses received caps and emblems Sunday in a Connolly Center ceremony marking the beginning of their

clinical training as nurses. Here Ms. Rosario DeGracia, assistant professor of nursing lights a candle for one young nurse in the candle ceremony.

— photo by frank beeman

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## Photos need organization

The Spectator wishes to clarify its photo policy to its readers in general and organization publicity directors and others with similar duties in particular.

**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS** photograph for publication only on written assignment from the news or sports editor. Only these editors will make photo assignments if they feel an event merits picture coverage.

**REPRINTS OF** pictures published in the Spectator may be obtained by contacting the photographer through the photo editor. Prices are negotiable with the photographer.

## Newsbriefs

### search crew meeting set

Final preparations for the first winter quarter Search, scheduled for Feb. 4-6, will be made tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Xavier lounge.

The Search crew and all those interested in working on the team are urged to attend. Final selection of the team members and speakers will be made.

Joe Zavaglia will chair the meeting.

### world day of peace mass

A special World Day of Peace Mass will be celebrated today at 12.10 p.m. in the Liturgical Center.

Fr. Peter Titland, S.J., an African missionary, will deliver the homily.

**FRIDAY, THE 12:10 P.M.** Mass in the Liturgical Center will be a special celebration for Martin Luther King Day.

### lost clothing in mailroom

Books and clothing are only a small part of the various items in the lost and found, located in the Bookstore.

Ms. Dorothy Whipple, postmistress, urges all students who have lost anything to check the collection.

### students to receive book money

The Alpha Phi Omega bookstore will be open tomorrow and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to return money for books sold this quarter.

Students must present a valid book claim slip to obtain their money.

### last chance for teatro tryouts

Today is the last day to try out for Teatro Inigo's winter productions, two short farcical plays by Moliere, "The Imaginary Invalid" and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

Tryouts are from 1-3 p.m. at Teatro Inigo, located at Broadway and Columbia. Anyone who is unable to meet at the designated time may contact William Dore, ext 6740, for an appointment.

### Yockey heads interracial council

Roger Yockey, former S.U. journalism instructor and Spectator adviser for 1968-69, has been elected president of the Seattle Catholic Interracial Council (CIC).

A member of the board of directors of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Yockey and other officers were elected at the December meeting of the Seattle CIC.

"The Seattle CIC hopes to have students actively involved in the activities of the Catholic Interracial Council," he said.

## Spectrum of events Jan. 11-13

### TODAY

**New Conservatives:** 2 p.m. introductory meeting in LL 113. Dennis Cantwell, adviser, will

discuss the basic philosophical concepts and purposes of the club.

**ASSU Activities Board:** 2:30 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room. All clubs, departments or campus organizations who wish to sponsor a school-wide event must send a representative to reserve winter quarter dates. Homecoming will be discussed.

**A.K.Psi:** 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

**A Phi O:** 6:15 p.m. final review in the Bellarmine Apartments. Coat and tie required.

**A Phi O pledge class:** 7 p.m. elections and final review in the Bellarmine Apartments.

**Draft counselors:** All counselors should sign up in P301 for the times they will be available this quarter.

**Handball players:** 7 p.m. meeting in Loyola Faculty lounge for all players who played in the Puget Sound League this fall.

**I.K.'s:** 6:15 p.m. executive and 7 p.m. regular meeting in the Xavier meeting room. Blazers required.

**I.K. Little Sisters:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 403.

**Spurs:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

**Sign Language class:** 7 p.m. introductory class in the Chieftain lounge, second floor.

### TOMORROW

**AWS:** 5 p.m. cabinet meeting in the Xavier conference room. Ms. Anne Nelskog, member of the S.U. Board of Trustees, will address the cabinet.

**Hawaiian Club:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 501. Information on Cultural Day and Luau.

**SAM:** 1 p.m. management club meeting in the LL first floor.

### THURSDAY

**Young Democrats:** 7 p.m. meeting in LL 112. \$1 dues due.

## RAPPORT CENTER STUDY PROGRAM

Have you ever thought to yourself "I can not do it" or "I can not think" or "I just can not concentrate"?

Perhaps you have trouble organizing your study material and setting reasonable goals. You may merely need a structured study time to help you get your work done.

If you just can't seem to get together enough come to the RAPPORT CENTER. A new study program is beginning with small groups and individual attention.

For more information, call:

**Norman or Elizabeth Glassman**  
EA 5-8474

## Classified ads

### Miscellaneous

**HELP** Wanted, \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Blaber Co., Box 12459, El Paso Texas 79912.

**SNOWSHOES** New \$21-27.50 Bindings \$10.60. Catalog available. EM 4-2805.

### Apts. for Rent

**ROOMMATES** share three bedroom colonial, one block off Lake Washington, near Leschi. View. Close to parks, beaches, and marina. Couples welcome. On bus line. Quick trip to S.U. Gary Torgerson, MA 2-2612 days. About \$50.

**EXCLUSIVE,** quiet bachelor apartments, furnished and unfurnished, \$66 to \$96., across from Seattle Community College, one block to Pine or Broadway bus. 1629 Harvard Ave., EA 4-1265.

**CAPITOL** Hill, Private entrance, kitchen and laundry facilities, \$44. per month. EA 9-1140.

### Personals

**HAD** your Chomper today? Available at Mothers, The Attic, Red Onion, Fresh Air, Shire, 206, and 154.

### Apts. for Rent

**ONE** Bdrm. apts. furnished or unfurnished, view, within walking distance to S.U. Viewmont Apts., 219 Bellevue E., EA 5-6777.

**\$75** one bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. Convenient to school. View of Lake Washington. Mrs. Emrick, 442-4236 days, EA 3-7959 eves.

**TWO** Bedroom home, close in Rainier Valley. Walking distance to bus and all services. Older but livable, nice neighborhood. Several students can share, \$85 a month. Call MU 2-2700, ext 582, ask for Bob Bodven or GE 2-4143

**IS** the dorm getting you down? Try us, we were in the yearbook. 1 1/2 bedroom, large kitchen, separate dining \$110. Also studios, \$80. EA 3-7248.

### Help Wanted

**AM** interested in hiring a typist with some creative writing ability. Call Tony, SU 2-5813 evenings.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OR PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS** Juniors or Seniors. Part-time work. 18 hours per week. Salary \$150. per month while in college with opportunity for permanent career following graduation. Write full details of personal data to Shields & Associates, 1411 4th Ave. Bldg. Seattle, Wash. 98101.